

## Religious Motifs On U.S. Issues

### Austrian Set Has Chubby Infant

A semipostal set which will appeal to several categories of topical collectors, but chiefly the medical, was issued by Austria on March 13.



It consists of six denominations all with scenes of health service, and all designs by Franz Mynni. Funds from the surtax are to be channeled to social care services. Values, colors and designs are: 30 groschen plus 10 groschen purple, patient under sun lamp; 70g plus 15g sepia brown, physician with microscope; 1 Schilling plus 25g steel blue, mother with two children; 1.45S plus 35g green, an operating room; 1.50S plus 35g red, baby on scale; 2.40S plus 60g brown carmine, a nurse and ambulance.

Walter Hoerwater engraved the 20g, 1.50S and 2.40S; Friedrich Teubel engraved the 70g, 1S and 1.45S. Printing was in the Austrian State Printery in sheets of fifty with a total of 580,000 complete sets possible.

News and pictures of this new issue were received from Edwin Mueller of New York City and the Austrian Postal Administration.

### Designs Revealed Of Fiji Semipostals

These are the designs of the semipostals Fiji will issue April 1 according to information from Powell & Russell of Vancouver, Canada.



The 1½d plus ½d shows a banana tree and natives poling a boat across an expanse of water; the 2½d plus ½d features the Cross of Lorraine, anti-tuberculosis symbol. A portrait of Queen Elizabeth II is found on each stamp.

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**DID SOME HEAVY BUYING.** Jacques Minkus of Gimbels Stamp Department, New York City was one of the largest individual purchasers of the King Farouk stamp collection offered recently via auction at the Koubbeh Palace in Cairo, Egypt. He is shown seated with Cyril Harmer of the auction firm pointing out some of the highlights of a purchase he made. Looking on is the captain of the Palace guards.

## Portuguese, Indian, Negro And Brazilian Led Forces In Revolt Against Holland

Manoel F. da Motta

Probably the features which catch the eye first on the most recent of Brazil's commemoratives are the long hair of at least two of the men shown, and the mustaches of all four. However, lest these adornments which were common to their time give you the impression this quartet were sissies or fops, rearrange your thinking. They were clever and hard-fighting patriots who liberated their country from the Dutch military forces. The stamp, issued on February 22, notes the 300th anniversary of driving the Dutch forces from Brazil. It is inscribed "Restauracao Pernambucana", has an ultramarine color, and a value of 1.20Cr.

These national heroes, reading from left to right on the design, are Joao Fernando Vieira born in Portugal, Brazilian to the core and a merchant of Recife; Vidal de Nereiros, born in Brazil, a great and daring adventurer, explorer of the hinterland; Filipe Camarao, chief of a great Indian tribe; Henrique Dias, a negro, who commanded a group of negro patriots.



It is notable that the fighting shoulder to shoulder of these men of various races in the cause of liberation broke existing social barriers and to this day in the region of Bahia the citizens show a mixture of racial bloods.

The Dutch with strong military forces had invaded Brazil in 1624 at Bahia and Pernambuco. They did this with the help of a tremendously powerful navy which at that

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### One For Japanese International Fair

Japan's Postal Administration has announced, with more details coming soon, that there will be a 10 yen commemorative released April 10 for the International Trade Fair. That is the day the event opens.

Following closely will be a set of two and a souvenir sheet containing one of each, for Chichibu-Tama National Park. Denominations are to be 5 and 10 yen, each printed in panes of twenty stamps. This one too will have additional details soon.

Japan's Philatelic Agency, Tokyo Post Office, Tokyo, Japan advises that the following were removed from the list of stamps for sale at face value plus return postage and registration:

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## Several Stamps Revealed As Having Backgrounds And Designs Of Biblical Origin

Harry Abma

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The stamps of Great Britain and those of the Netherlands give us no clue regarding the prevailing religion of the people of these countries. So far as their stamps are concerned, they could be Buddhists, Shintos, Mohammedans, Roman Catholics, Protestants or even infidels.

From the postage stamps of the United States we can learn that we are, at all events, not a nation of atheists. There are at least three stamps issued by this country on which the name "GOD" occurs. One of these is the Florida Centennial issue of 1945. The central design of this stamp is a reproduction of the Great Seal of the State of Florida. Inscribed in the circular frame of the seal are the words, "In God is our Trust".

This would seem to indicate that the people of Florida at the time they designed their state seal professed to believe in God. Not only that but they also professed to put their trust in Him. More than likely the descendants of the Huguenots and Walloons, who were among the earliest settlers of Florida, were then still influential.

But, how about the other 47 states? Well, in 1928, this country issued a stamp commemorating the 150th anniversary of Washington's encampment at Valley Forge. On this stamp are inscribed below the central figure, the words, "In God We Trust." This profession of trust in God applies to the entire country, not just to one of its states.

Whether or not Washington really prayed at Valley Forge is a question of dispute among historians. The evidence for it is somewhat shaky, but whether he did or not, the people of this country apparently like to think of their national hero as a man who prayed at least once in an emergency.

Samuel Finley Breese Morse, as we all know, was the man who invented the telegraph. That was in 1844. In 1944, our government issued a stamp commemorating the event. Archimedes, when he determined the weight of the gold in Hiero's crown by applying the principle of specific gravity, is said to have exclaimed, "Eureka, Eureka — I have found, I have found." Most of us, upon solving some difficulty or finishing some project, would probably say to ourselves, "By cracky, I made it." Not so, Samuel Morse.

He, when he had set up his apparatus and strung a wire from Washington to Baltimore, recognized that what he had invented was after all, something that God had done, and that he, Samuel Morse, was only an instrument in God's hands; and so the first words which he coded over the wires were "What hath God wrought!" These

words, incidentally, are a direct verbatim quotation from the Bible and this is, I believe, the only case of such a quotation on a stamp of this country without any alteration whatsoever.

There is, as we shall see after a bit, another one which comes close but that is altered somewhat. The phrase, "What hath God wrought!" occurs in the Book of Numbers, Chapters 23 vs. 23. Balaam the king of the Moabites, had sent for Balaam, the son of Bear to curse the Israelites who were encamped in the desert, ready to invade his country.

But God did not permit Balaam to curse Israel and caused him to bless them instead, and in one of his prophetic blessings, Balaam uses these words, "Surely there is no enchantment against Jacob, neither is there any divination against Israel; according to this time it shall be said of Jacob and of Israel, 'What hath God wrought!'"

Morse, besides being a Doctor of Laws and Literature, besides being a painter of note, a top-flight physicist and chemist, and besides being a greater inventor, seems also to have known his Bible.

There are four other stamps issued by this country on which appear quotations from the Bible or allusions to incidents or names mentioned in it. From which, we may infer that the people of America have at least some regard for that Book of books. The authorities in this Country thought enough of the Bible to issue a stamp commemorating the 500th anniversary of the printing of the first copy of it. It is true that it is really the invention of printing from movable type that is commemorated but the Bible was the first book printed by that process, and so it is also the Bible that is honored.

It is even called the Holy Bible. A book that makes false claims for itself can hardly be called Holy. It can be holy only if it is the authentic Word of God, Himself. If it is not that, it is a huge fraud and frauds are not usually called holy.

We come now to that other stamp issued by this country on which is inscribed a quotation from the Bible, only very slightly altered. It is the Massachusetts Bay Colony Tercentennial. The Great Seal of the Mass. Bay Colony is reproduced as the central design of this stamp. It shows an Indian standing between two pine trees, or maybe cornstalks, with a bow and

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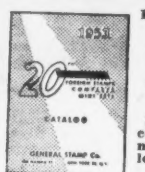
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More On Unrevised King George VI FDC's:

How Many "Weeping Princess" Varieties Are There?

Lorne W. Bentham

Readers of this column probably remember the one I did  
some time ago about the way the unrevised stamps of King George VI,  
released at many centers in Canada on different dates were handled.

Then I mentioned that dealers took advantage of the opportunity  
and made hay while the going was good.

The center in question, which was the main subject, was London,  
Ontario. Dealers in and around the Toronto area were selling first-day  
covers of this set, postmarked January 19, 1950 from London, Ontario  
for \$2.00 a set, not very long after the stamps made their appearance  
publicly.

Later Wm. Gladish, the Evening  
Citizen Stamp editor in Ottawa  
revealed to his many readers that  
he had received a First-Day Cover  
of the complete unrevised set from  
a well-known Canadian philatelist  
in London, Ontario, postmarked  
January 19, 1950.

This started the whole argument.  
Collectors requested me to write  
to the London, Ont., postmaster,  
believing that Canada's capital —  
Ottawa — would have the honor of  
being the first city to sell the  
stamps, and to inquire just when  
the stamps went officially on sale  
in London, Ont.

The reason why collectors came  
to me was due to the fact that I  
was writing for several publica-  
tions on stamps as well as conduct-  
ing a regular radio program de-  
voted to philately.

The official reply from W. E.  
Pearson was to the effect that they  
went on sale on January 20, 1950,  
the same day they went on sale in  
Ottawa.

After notifying the Chief Postal  
Inspector, N. H. MacDonald at  
that time, he conducted a thorough  
investigation of this discrepancy  
within the Post Office Department.

I received further information on  
the case later. Mr. MacDonald  
gave me Mr. Pearson's letter to  
read and it, as I pointed out,  
previously was a very foolish answer,  
in my opinion.

He declared that, through lack of  
information at the time I sent my  
communication to him, he was not  
aware of the fact that 10,000 com-  
plete sets were sold on January  
19, 1950.

Mr. MacDonald further suggest-  
ed to me not to reveal this fact,  
as it might embarrass Walter  
Turnbull, the Deputy-Postmaster-  
General, as well as Jack R. Car-  
penter, the chief of the Philatelic  
Agency, for Mr. Carpenter was just  
new on the job.

A few weeks after that column  
appeared in this newspaper, another  
well-known philatelic magazine  
in New York City, which also car-  
ries a Canadian column, written  
by a Canadian philatelist, stated  
that he received inquiries as to  
which date was correct.

This philatelic-writer stated that  
January, 19, 1950, was correct.  
As a matter of fact, here's a  
side-light to this highly amusing  
incident in the philatelic world.

The writer of that Canadian col-  
umn for the New York philatelic  
publication is the same person  
who engineered the 10,000 first-day  
covers from London, Ontario.

In 1950, after I revealed this  
whole story to the public through  
my regular column, "In the Stamp  
World", which used to appear in  
the "RA News" of Ottawa, Can-  
ada, he flew to Windsor, Ontario,  
so as to be able to publicly exhibit  
that he was not trying to fool the  
collectors.

In fact, he secured the opportu-  
nity of attending the annual con-  
vention of the Canadian Philatelic  
Society in 1950 (April) in Wind-  
sor, Ont., to show that there had  
been some business mail transmit-  
ted through the London, Ontario,  
post office the same day the unre-  
vised stamps were cancelled. Also,  
the business mail carried the unre-  
vised stamps.

Now, anyone in his right mind  
knows full well that anyone can do  
this. What really amuses me is  
the fact that the London, post-  
master, said that 10,000 complete  
sets were sold on January, 19, 1950.

Certainly if it was legal—that is  
if they were actually sold officially  
on January 19, 1950 — the total  
number of sets sold would be an  
odd number.

And since I still have this letter  
from the London Postmaster, W. E.

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living in California shares in the  
sale.

"The sale of three sheets of 1908  
King Edward VII stamps brought  
an income tax-free capital gain to  
Maxwell Moss, his brother Glenn  
and their sister Mrs. Rosemary  
Goff. "It made philatelic history by  
bringing to light the only known  
full sheet of 100 of the 50-cent  
stamp. Some of the world's leading  
stamp handbooks will have to be  
revised.

"The \$7,500, split evenly among  
the three relatives, was paid for  
two full sheets of 100 and a third  
that had one row removed.

"The three had removed the row  
of stamps to show to other dealers  
in their search for the highest of-  
fer. In doing this, they lost \$500 be-  
cause three perfect full sheets  
would have brought them \$8,000.

The stamps, purchased by J. N.  
Sissons, Wellington St. W., have a  
face value of \$199 (two of the 50-  
cent stamps were missing).

"The largest known block of the  
purple stamps have been 28, owned  
by stamp expert Fred Jarrett of  
Toronto, and this block was men-  
tioned in the world's stamp jour-  
nals as the largest in existence.

"Maxwell Moss operates a boat  
livery in Port Maitland on Lake  
Erie near Dunnville. His sister,  
Mrs. Goff, also lives in the town.

Their brother Glenn lives in Cali-  
fornia, and the three had originally  
tried to sell the stamps there.

"Their grandmother, Mrs. Rose  
Moss, ran the post office in Port  
Maitland about the time the stamps  
were issued in 1908. In 1912, after  
the death of Edward VII, the issue

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The stamps are from engraved plates printed by Waterlow & Sons Ltd. of London, England, in sheets of fifty.

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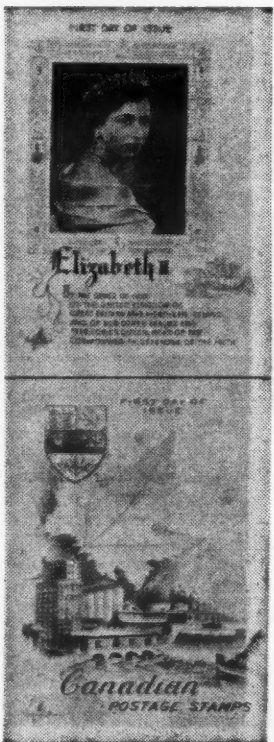
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BY CARL P. RUETH

That forthcoming 8c red and blue Statue of Liberty regular due in April should please several segments of our stamp conscious population. First of all, those who have been seeking "In God We Trust" in a design should be happy for that prayer is in a prominent spot. Month after month has gone by for years, the Post Office Department never seeing fit to issue a propaganda item to carry a message of hope and our way of life abroad, especially to the countries suppressed under the Communists. Since this stamp is for the foreign first class rate by surface mail, it can serve as propaganda and advertising, if it is possible for a postage stamp to do such a thing.

The "more than one color" people should be satisfied too, for in red and blue it should be a striking design. There comes some puzzlement in connection with the latter matter. How will the stamp be printed? While the Department didn't say anything except that it would be printed from engraved plates, it is a foregone conclusion that the slow flat press process won't be used because of the high quantity requirements of the denomination.

That leaves the new experimental press which was first used in producing the bi-colored Red Cross of 1952. Possibly experiments have continued toward perfecting the registration of the colors, the outstanding difficulty of its first stamp. There has no doubt been some work done to have the press print from two engraved plates. For the Red Cross the blue part of the design was engraved, the red cross was produced from a non-metallic form.

The news of the Statue of Liberty was a last minute affair. The front page had to be re-made at the last minute to bring it to you. In the U. S. Notes which had already been written and in type for that March 8 edition I had predicted that such a thing would happen some time this year. It came sooner than expected.

1. On what stamp will you find the words "PEACE \* FREEDOM \* STRENGTH" in that order as a slogan?

2. If you need a columbine real quick, from which commem could you get it?

Rueben V. Eck of Chicago, Ill. has written a few lines on a matter that is ever in the minds of many collectors. He says, via letter:

"I want to take up another side of the argument you present in U. S. Notes namely that the U. S. Govt. limit printing of stamps to 25 million. If this would be done it would encourage 'Big Investors' to jump in and buy up and corner the market. I cite for example the 5c N. Y. airmail."

I would say that this "cornering" idea solves itself just on the face of it. Suppose it were possible for one person (or several) to buy every stamp printed of a 25 million printing of a commem. That would cost him \$750,000. How many persons have that kind of money to invest all at one time, and how many of that tiny group would consider postage stamps as good an investment as stocks and bonds or property or other things having what economists call "real" value.

They'd be just awful few in numbers.

Suppose that it were possible to buy 75 percent of the 25 million, which in my opinion is what it would take to have a corner. That would run to over a half million dollars, \$562,500 to be exact. There's not that kind of money around for stamp investing either.

Also comes the old argument that with a printing of the 25 instead of the 75 to a 110 million as we presently have, there would be nothing but scarcity and high prices for coming generations of stamp collectors. Well, every generation has its problems and these get solved one way or another. I can't remember that the previous generation to mine insisted that the POD print millions of the Clarks, Norse-Americans, Ericssons, Hawaiis and the like which are pretty good property today, so that I'd be able to buy them at face or slightly over.

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What made the scarcity in the New York 5c airmail commem wasn't the quantity printed which was more than adequate. It was the fact that a tremendously large number of these stickers were very poorly centered and the collecting public just didn't want them that way.

So they didn't buy, waiting for better ones. In the meanwhile the off-centered stuff was pushed hard by post offices to get the "things" out of stock. One day we all woke up to the fact that if we wanted any of these we'd have to take off-centered ones or none — and by that time there were practically none.

It is just a personal opinion, but I believe that if there were as many as one million very fine centered copies of the New York airmail out of the 38 million, that would be a generous estimate.

Now, that type very fine sheets are currently quoted in the bulletin of the Mint Sheet Brokerage at Rossmore, Ohio at \$7 BID, and \$8 ASK.

For a stamp almost six years old and of which there were but around one million decent copies, that isn't much of a price for very fine sheets.

I think everyone who wants a N.Y. Air for their collection got it, blocks and plate blocks, too. Those who weren't able to lay up a hoard of the stamp are the ones who feel they were gyped. If they could have done that, then this item would probably be a drug on the market today and hardly saleable at face.

You might remember too, that prices for sheets of the New York Air got up into the twenty-some dollars each — and there was a lot of activity buying and selling. The persons who paid the price of more than eight dollars at which sheets are quoted today have dropped a fair piece of change. How many years do you figure they are going to have to wait before the market on this stamp reaches the \$15, \$20 or \$25 they paid? Where is this great profit on their stamp investment; this steady accrual of value year after year; the gilt-edge security?

I'd say most will be lucky to get their dough back in twenty years — if they're still around!

I know that many readers are interested in a flower stamp or set of the same for I hear from them to that effect frequently. There is a man in Jacksonville, Fla. who has been campaigning almost single-handedly for years to get a flower stamp and he has done it on a national scale with money from his personal finances, and time from his allotted 24 hours per day.

However if all these people want a flower stamp just with the idea of having a posy on a U. S. sticker, then it looks a little foolish and a waste of time and effort to this corner. It is about time they settled on a definite approach and purpose and then go to it from there.

If this group would say they want a Flower Stamp for Mother's Day, or Father's Day (dandelion) or Memorial Day or some other definite commemoration then they would have something and should be given all support possible.

It has been suggested too, that each state flower appear on one stamp of a sheet, in colors, the size of the Virginia Dare. (There were 48 stamps to the pane for that one). That idea has merit and purpose, and I'd like to see it.

In the meanwhile, you flower stamp wanters settle on something, so some of the rest of us can support you in a good idea.

A reader asks if those who wanted the photogravure stamps instead of the engraved from our Post Office Department had considered the somewhat higher mortality of the photogravures in the "soaking off paper" process.

Yes, that had been mentioned here.

However at the moment such a problem doesn't need a look-at strongly very soon since the POD has abandoned, at least for the

moment, printing by that method. The photogravures won't stand the soaking that engraved stamps will, usually coming out very much dulled in appearance. You can dump a batch of the latter in water and leave them — not the former. The less time they are in the drink, the better.

Those of you who collect foreigners are aware that many of the colorful and gaudy designs will wash right off the paper, or become smeary and runny in water. The paper removal from these therefore is a sort of delicate operation.

1. The NATO of 1952
2. The Colorado of 1951

## Identify Collectors On "Post" Cover

Those are honest-to-goodness living people shown in that February 27 cover for the Saturday Evening Post pictured on page nine of the March 8 edition of Linn's. The veteran collector is Philip Dunning of Westport, Conn., the boy, Michael Richardson of Weston, Conn.

I. Leon Hunt of Westport who supplied this information advises that the stamps and other "philatelic look" in the scene was supplied by Ernest Jennings. Mr. Jennings has advertised in Linn's for the past 8½ years in Classified under "Approvals" holding down the top spot there.

It is not difficult to determine that the albums are of the Scott "International" make, while the catalog is Scott's Volume I open at Ecuador on the pages listing Nos. 31 to 165.

Artist Stephen Dohanos has painted the covers of the "Post" for the last ten years — now and again he does one on a hobby, and this time stamps came as an inspiration.

## Slogans Publicize Town Centennials

Two more towns are going to use slogans in the cancelling machines of their local post offices to advertise their centennials of founding. One is Haverstraw, N. Y. which will apply it until Dec. 31. The other is Dwight, Ill. which will have its in use until August 22.

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**Mexican Airmail Variety Is Horizontal Double Transfer**

Dr. A. William Bork

On page 9 of the March 8 edition of Linn's I had reported a new variety in the current 25 and 35 centavos Mexican airmails. I have now had the opportunity to examine specimens under strong magnification and can report that it is a variety unusual now in the days of modern precision machinery—a beautiful double transfer due to a horizontal shift in the "rocking-in" process on the intaglio plates from

To the naked eye the appearance is that the word MEXICO appears to be more heavily drawn than on the ordinary varieties. When one looks at the stamps under a magnifying glass he sees that all of the vertical lines in this word are double, while the horizontal lines remain single. Further examination of the rest of the design shows many vertical lines double and the shift is evident also in the diagonal lines.



The top stamp is the one with the double transfer especially noticeable in the "MEXICO". The bottom one is normal.

The double transfer occurs on the 33rd stamp of the sheet of fifty 35-centavos stamps, and on the 42nd stamp of the sheet of fifty 25-centavos stamps. It appears once on every third sheet as they come from the printer so that we may presume that the plate from which these stamps are printed has 150 subjects, fifty to a pane. The double transfer is much more notable on the 25-centavos value than on the 35.

This is the sort of variety which thrills the true philatelist and student of stamps because it affords him an opportunity for study of the printing process or illustration of it through the variation in the design. To those of our readers who are beginning and whose experience does not date back to the days when this variety occurred rather frequently, the following is an explanation.

The current Mexican airmails, like the issues of United States, are printed by the engraving process, or a variation of it. (The ordinary postage are printed by the rotogravure process so that one can compare the results of the two processes if he compares stamps of the air and ordinary postage. The beauty of design and quality of reproduction is best preserved by the engraving process.)

In the rotogravure process, as in similar processes, such as lithography, the design is drawn and then repeated as many times as may be desired to make up a plate to go into the printing press. With rotogravure all that would be necessary would be the photographic reproduction of the design on a master sheet from which as many photographic copies as desired of the entire plate could be made. This makes it a much cheaper and faster method of reproduction.

Engraving, or the intaglio process is more complicated and slower. First the design is drawn by an artist and draftsman. Then it must be cut in soft steel by the engraver. It is of the exact size that the stamp is to appear when finished, and looks just like the stamp, except that what is to be in color on the stamp appears as if raised on the surface of the metal, and the white portion of the stamp is recessed.

When it is finished the flat metal "die", as it is called, is transferred under heavy pressure onto the surface of a roll, and then it is tempered or hardened. The next process is to take the roll with the

design of a single stamp on it and "rock in" the design on a sheet of soft metal, usually copper in the old days, nowadays often some other metals (We have been told that it is an aluminum alloy in Mexico.)

When it is ready to print the plate has as many subjects as there will be stamps in a sheet, or in two or three or four sheets. The design is recessed in the metal, and in order to print from the plate it is necessary to fill the recessed design with ink. The surface is wiped clean and the paper is pressed against the plate so that the ink is left as a raised design on the surface.

When, in the process of rocking in, the plate or the roller happen to move before the die has completed its work of making an impression, there appears a doubling of the design, or double transfer.

If the plate or transfer roll shifts to the right or left, a horizontal shift results, and the lines which are vertical on the stamp appear double. If the transfer roll or plate moves up or down slightly before the impression is completed, a vertical shift results, and the horizontal lines appear double.

In the case of a diagonal shift of the transfer roll, all the lines will appear double, horizontal, vertical and diagonal. In either the horizontal or vertical shifting, the diagonal lines naturally also appear double, although not to the same extent as in a diagonal shift, unless the shift, as in the case of the present Mexican airmails, is quite marked.

The writer has been promised an opportunity to visit the Mexican Government Printing Office so that he may soon be able to write authoritatively on the types of presses and plates being used for the printing of Mexican stamps.

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### 1954 Easter Seals Due March 18

The 1954 Easter Seal, designed for the annual appeal of the Easter Seal Society, March 18 to April 18, features a stylized Easter Lily in intense blue and yellow, announces Lawrence J. Linck, executive director of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

The new Seal is an inch high and three quarters of an inch wide. The legend, "Easter Seals," is printed on a bright yellow ribbon across the base of the lily. Behind the lily there is a picture of an envelope bearing a single seal. Beneath it, in white lettering, is the Easter Seal slogan, "Help Crippled Children."

Earl Gross and Edward T. Ryerson, nationally-known Chicago artists, designed the seal for the National Society.

The Easter lily featured in this year's seal is the official symbol of all affiliated 1,253 Easter Seal societies. It was selected as the traditional symbol of hope and rebirth for both the Easter season and for the work of the Easter Seal Society, which provides direct service, education and research for the nation's crippled.

The seal, in sheets of 100, will go into millions of American homes as the major means of raising funds for care and treatment services for crippled children. Of the funds raised, 91.7 percent remain in the state where raised, the other 8.3 percent going for a national program of service, research and education.

Funds received from Easter Seal contributions in 1954 will be used to maintain and expand services to crippled children and adults in all 48 states, District of Columbia, Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico. Easter Seal funds now support some 874 specific services and facilities for the physically handicapped.

Of special interest to stamp collectors is that the printer's mark appears on the 55th seal of the sheet of 100. This year's seals are printed by Fleming-Potter Co., Peoria, Ill.; U. S. Printing and Lithographing Co., Mineola, N. Y.; and Bradford-Robinson Co., Denver, Colo.

Seals from the first campaign held in 1934 are valued today at \$9.00 per sheet. This seal, which portrays a crippled child framed by a white cross on an orange background, was designed by the late J. H. Donahey, cartoonist for the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Donahey, who also designed the 1935 and 1936 issues said that the simplicity of the design symbolizes the crippled child asking for the right to live a happy and useful life.

Stamp collectors can obtain complete sheets of the 1954 seal, as well as past issues, from the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, 11 S. LaSalle St., Chicago 3, Ill. Sets of Easter Seals in blocks of four, six and strips of ten with perforations are also available. Progressive color proofs for all years except 1934 and 1949 can be secured.

### Lithuania Philatelic Society Exhibition

The Seventh Annual Exhibition of the Lithuania Philatelic Society will open on May 1 at 10 a.m. at the Knights of Lithuania Youth Center, 2453 W. 47th St., Chicago, Ill.

The show will feature some of the outstanding collections in America in the Court of Honor.

A number of trophies will be awarded, two of the most important being the Dr. Eisin Trophy and Dr. Pollack Trophy. Specially designed awards, plus a grand award for the best Lithuanian exhibit and a grand award for the best other than Lithuania will be given.

Collectors who like attractive exhibition seals to add to their collections will appreciate those being issued for this show. These seals commemorate the 50th Anniversary of Freedom of the Lithuanian press. They can be obtained by sending a stamped-addressed envelope and ten cents to Edmund Jasiunas, 5741 S. Loomis Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

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**JAMAICA.** A group of serious collectors in Florida have formed the Jamaica Collectors Club in order to stimulate interest in Jamaica philately, and have members do original articles with the possibility of having an annual exhibition somewhere in the U.S. They plan to enter the Jamaica material in the coming exhibit at St. Petersburg.

The editor of the B.W.I. Philatelist has turned over two pages in each issue to this club. They seek to expand this group into a national one which can be of benefit to all interested collectors. Complete information can be obtained from the secretary, John M. Buckner III, 418 N. Wild Olive Ave., Daytona Beach, Fla.

**ELIZABETH CORONATIONS.** Complete mint sets of 106 stamps are quite scarce with prices advancing and will probably go much higher. However it now appears that complete used sets and first day covers will be scarcer than mint due to mishaps. Falkland Islands and Dependencies are scarce and it is rumored that a ship carrying substantial supplies of used stamps and first day covers is missing.

An unconfirmed rumor states that this ship after a breakdown, transferred all mail to an Argentine ship, and on arrival in Argentina, these stamps were confiscated as Argentina for some years has refused to honor Falkland stamps as they claim that Falkland belongs to Argentina.

Whatever the cause very few, if any, used stamps and covers arrived in England. Some supplies did reach here and queries disclose that some large wholesale dealers received none. I am advised by Alex A. Jason of Grand Rapids, Mich., that he was lucky and did receive a substantial supply of used stamps and F.D. covers which he is now selling to collectors.

I am also informed that, when the plane "Comet" crashed into the sea, a large supply of mint and used Coronations of Sarawak and other Far East British, were lost. These mishaps tend to increase the scarcity of mint and used complete Elizabeth Coronation sets, and collectors who obtained complete mint sets at around \$7.50 to \$8.00 were lucky.

**CANADA.** On April 1st, Canada will release 4 new design stamps. A 5c blue will portray a more recent likeness of Queen Elizabeth. A gray 4c stamp will show a walrus, a 5c blue a beaver and a 15c black stamp will show a gannet.

### Dumont Stamp Club Begins Second Year

The Dumont Stamp Club of Dumont, N.J. formed a year ago as the result of a stamp show sponsored by the 1953 Recreation Commission of that Borough, has elected new officers. They are Maurice G. Neeter, president; F. M. Singen, vice president; Mrs. Phyllis Bromelmeier, secretary; and R.C. Bromelmeier, treasurer.

Known as "The Club for the Whole Family", the Dumont numbers nearly thirty men, women and juniors from not only Dumont, but many neighboring towns. Visitors are always welcome at the meetings which are held on the 2nd and 4th Wednesdays of each month at the Dumont Borough Hall, Madison and Park Aves.

### Depict Historical Events In Cachet

The Chillicothe, Ohio Philatelic Society will hold its fifth annual stamp exhibition at the Drummond Implement Co. March 20-21. E. B. Brookbank is chairman.

The exhibition is open to all central Ohio stamp clubs — there will be two grand awards, — one for the entire show and the other for the Chillicothe club. There will be a bourse also.

A cachet is being prepared showing two events of importance in 1804 — the incorporation of the City of Chillicothe, and the establishment of Ohio University at Athens. These events were results of the session of the Ohio State Legislature which met at Chillicothe during the winter of 1804.

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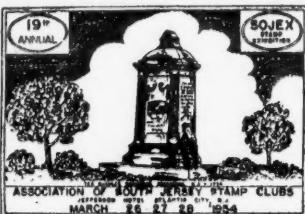
While Canada will release a stamp April 1, picturing a gannet in flight, it might not be too long before a design is approved showing one of the most protected birds of modern times. A news item in the Hamilton, Ontario Spectator submitted by T. H. Read of that city reads:

"The Regina Philatelic Club has asked Post Office officials to replace the Canada goose on the air-mail stamp with a still more striking bird, the whooping crane. The prospects of this proposal being accepted seem remote, for the Canada goose has come to be regarded as an avian national symbol whereas few Canadians, unhappily, have ever seen the most spectacular of North American birds. This is true even in the mid-West of its ancient nesting grounds and flyways, because only a handful of whoopers remain in existence.

"But could there not be a special stamp to depict the whooping crane? The species is as distinctively Canadian as many of the specimens of natural history that have adorned the nation's mail in the past. It is, moreover, badly in need of protection. An oblong stamp whooper in flight, with long neck and legs outstretched and with black wingtips contrasting with an otherwise all-white body, could not only be a handsome design in itself but also help indirectly the cause of conservation."

## Historical Monument In 1954 SOJEX Seal

The theme for the seal and cachet of SOJEX 1954, the 19th annual exhibition of the Association of South Jersey Stamp Clubs, to be held at the Hotel Jefferson, Atlantic City on March 26, 27 and 28, is the monument erected at Greenwich, N. J., to commemorate the tea burning of 1774.



It is not generally known that in the year following the Boston Tea Party, the East India Company had 17 million pounds of tea in their London warehouses, with no safe way to get it into the Colonies. The ship Greyhound sailed up Delaware Bay with a load of tea on board. Afraid to land it in Philadelphia, the captain put into Cohansey Creek and landed his cargo at the little town of Greenwich, storing it in the house of a Loyalist.

The captain thought he had cleverly eluded the wrath of the colonists, but he reckoned without the irate Jerseymen. A party of men was organized, they dressed themselves as Indians, not so much for disguise, as to recall the Boston Tea Party, and moved on the house where the tea was stored. The tea was removed, the boxes broken open, and a beautiful bonfire lit the marshy air. No one attempted to put it out. Later a civil suit was brought against the supposed instigators, but no court would convict them.

The entire story, ably written by Mrs. Coleman Hatch, of the Vineyard Stamp Club and the Cumberland County Historical Society, is included as a stuffer in the cacheted envelopes. Seals and cachets depicting the monument will be on sale at the show, and for those who cannot attend, Mrs. Gladys Testerman, 217 Rhoads Ave., Haddonfield, N. J., will supply them, mailed from the show floor, with the Atlantic City Centennial cancellation, at 15c for the cacheted envelope, 10c for the first seal and 5c for each additional seal.

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In 1635 Rev. Thomas Hooker, with the dissatisfied colonists from Massachusetts, moved on to Connecticut to settle there. Connecticut joined with three other English colonies, Massachusetts Bay, New Plymouth and New Haven, in 1643 to form the New England Confederation.

When the War of 1812 met with opposition, the Hartford Convention was held. Hartford is now a very prominent center for insurance companies. The city of New Haven, where Yale University is situated, is another important city in Connecticut.

Old Charter Oak, shown on the stamp, stood at Hartford and became the hiding place for the Connecticut charter in 1687 when the British demanded its surrender.

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Third annual exhibition and bourse of the Sea Gull Stamp Club, Corpus Christi, Texas, will be staged in the Mirror Room of the Nueces Hotel April 3 and 4.

Displays will be in three classes with the grand award showing earning a cup. Firsts will receive medals.

Additional details about the affair can be gotten from chairman Lamar Folda, 1204 Tenth St., Corpus Christi, Texas.

## "Flowers On Stamps" Checklist Printed

The first installment of a detailed check-list of "Flowers on Stamps" appears in the record-breaking 48-page March-April issue of Topical Time, the official publication of the American Topical Association. Collectors interested in Catalog No. 1's, and Centenaries of No. 1's, will find this issue of extreme value. Checklists arrange these by topic, by year of issue from 1840 through 1880, and a third lists all Centenary stamps issued from 1940 through 1953.

This topic is becoming extremely popular, and the next few years will provide many additions to the collection of stamps issued to celebrate the 100th Anniversary of first stamps.

Another installment of the popular "History of Religion on Postage Stamps" is featured and 12 pages are devoted to an index of Volumes 1 thru 4 of Topical Time, arranged by author and subject, a valuable reference for the serious topicalist.

Frank N. Catt, 4541 N. Sheridan Rd., Chicago, Ill. will send information on Topical Time to collectors furnishing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## Australia To Have Color Aerogrammes

Redesigned aerogramme forms to be placed on sale in General Post Offices in Australia March 31, will have vari-colored borders.

Australian Postmaster General Hubert L. Anthony, announcing this, said that on the new form the impression of the 10 pence stamp and the word "Aerogramme" would be printed in red instead of in blue as at present. The design of the stamp would not be changed.

The new forms would be available at post offices other than General Post Offices at a later date as stocks of the existing form became exhausted, Mr. Anthony added.

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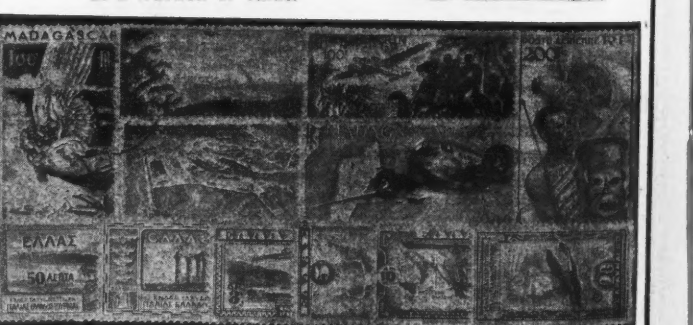
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Some of you weren't very fair about it though. About 25 asked for several lots for "friends", which threatened to cut down the supply available for others. Furthermore, half of you sent checks instead of the stipulated money orders, which meant that you were asking Pat to supply you below face because New York state banks charge a minimum of 5c to cash a check. That wasn't a very polite thing to do! Some 50 of you failed to provide the stipulated stamped addressed envelope and were naturally charged postage. Why should Pat pay it? After all, a deal's a deal. Then, too, about 20 of you said "Enclosed is \$2.50" and remitted but \$1.50 or \$2, so you naturally got only what you actually paid for.

One small town lad asked for these face value goods on approval. He should try THAT on his home town postmaster. The prize goes to another obvious novice who returned his lot because not every one of the mint Philatelic Agency items supplied was precisely mathematically centered!! If Pat weren't good natured, he'd have developed "a mad" on some of you sure enough, but, as it was, he treated it as a huge joke.

Collectors frequently gripe about what dealers do or don't do, and what letters they do write! However, there's another side to the matter, you may be sure. I know hundreds of dealers the country over and know what they're up against day in and day out. My honest opinion is that for every complaint a collector has against the trade, dealers have 50 against thoughtless and inconsiderate persons and "free riders" who cold-bloodedly grab everything in sight. Collectors should acquire manners in maturing and then everybody would be happier.

I myself get 15-20 requests for information a week. The data sought would frequently take hours to supply—looking in this book and that. I don't mind five minutes or so, but that's surely a reasonable limit "for free." Half the time there isn't even a stamped, addressed envelope enclosed for the reply. Naturally such communications are tossed into the waste basket. Every columnist has the same experience and dealers are harassed by them. There's a definite code of ethics for collectors to follow and our good friend Pat's recent experience shows that too many ignore it completely.

Well, it was nice to be able to help so many of you out and I know that, as a group, you appreciated it. I myself got two "thank you's" and Pat got five. We mustn't, however, expect him to repeat his kind offer.

When stamps make the news, millions of folks read about it. Take the item datelined Toronto, telling of Hans Lundberg's purchase of the Swedish 3s orange instead of blue green error formerly in the late King Carol's collection for \$36,000—literally hundreds of press clippings on it have come in from all quarters. Of course it had human interest appeal—the playboy monarch, rare stamp, error and all that. But with a little ingenuity a few good stamp stories a month not concentrating on price could be worked out and they would do wonders for the hobby. That's a job for the A.S.D.A., A.P.S., etc. Good publicity for the hobby would pay off big.

As Scott footnotes, the 1901 Nyassa inverted centers (like the 1902 and 1903 Somalis) were philatelically inspired and so have always been looked at askance by purists. Some of the Nyassan upside downs did, however, perform actual postal service much like the recent manipulated UPU Yemen imperfs, for there are in existence some dozens of registered covers bearing them addressed to Parker, the late London wholesaler who supplied the trade with the various sets issued by the Nyassa Company.

Had a grand visit with the enterprising Goldberg Brothers, Mar-

shall and Harold who, with their aunt, operate the Superior Stamp and Coin Company. Auntie, whom we will not discuss further since this is being written for stamp collectors, runs the coin business, while Marshall and Harold own the stamp stock. And what a stock it is!

The business was founded by their father, now deceased, who made a big name for himself in stamps. Since their return from the war, the two brothers have been carrying on, have won a large West Coast following and are about to launch a nation-wide mail order business as well. Marshall was in charge when I called — Harold was out looking over an estate property. They've literally got almost everything — you ask for it and here are several copies and often more in the reserve books.

Believe it or not, they actually had some of those super-scarce Esmeralda railroad locomotive overprints from Ecuador which you just never do see — George had been looking for them for months. More than 100,000 varieties from all countries are kept in stock, and filling want lists is a big part of the firm's business.

Their attractive, well-lit ground floor shop had many beautiful things on display — early covers, "calendars" of USA Number 11, British Colonial gems, new issues and lots else. Although it was almost theoretical closing time, the place was full and I'll bet that Marshall was at least an hour late for dinner. I hope that his wife didn't mind — she, poor girl, is probably used to it by this time.

### Special Features For Stamp Bourse

A third auction, together with an interesting stamp exhibit, will make the March session of the Newark Stamp Bourse a double-barrelled affair. The bourse will be held on March 20, from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Continental Meeting Hall, 972 Broad St., Newark, N. J. There is no admission fee; the public is welcome.

Louis Bobel will show philatelic material and speak, at 2 p.m. on the subject "Stamps That Aren't". Mr. Bobel has made a special hobby of collecting philatelic oddities, and some of the anecdotes surrounding them are always good for hearty chuckles.

At 3:45 an auction will be held, consisting of fine United States and foreign stamps. The auctions, initiated in January of this year, have proven high-points of the monthly sessions.

The bourse is conducted by the North Jersey Stamp Dealers Association. Dealers participating will have stocks of United States, British, Italian, Israeli and general foreign on display, with adequate seating space available so that "browsers" can feel comfortably at home.

### 24c Airmail Invert In Connecticut Show

On April 2 and 3, the 22nd anniversary philatelic exhibition will be presented by Ye Olde King's Highway Stamp Club at the auditorium of the Connecticut Power Co. in Stamford, Conn. The show will be open to the public at no charge from 2 to 10 p.m. daily.

A showing of upwards of 150 frames will compete for awards in ten classifications.

An exceptional presentation of non-competitive material will include several frames from the United States Bureau of Engraving and Printing and a study of the United States Airmails of 1918 including a copy of the world famous 24c invert.

Entries for the exhibition close March 19. A complete prospectus may be obtained from Henry L. Becker, P. O. Box 571, New Canaan, Conn.

### Three Towns Have Founding Slogans

Various communities are going to celebrate the anniversaries of their founding with slogan cancellations, and these will be available to the general public through the respective post offices.

Fort Lee, N.J. will note a golden jubilee until May 29. Atchison, Kans. has a centennial to take care of and its slogan remains current until June 26.

Rochester, Minn. also has a centennial slogan which was placed in use March 1 and will continue to September 1.

Requests for an impression of the slogans are to be sent to the postmasters of those cities along with self-addressed postal cards or envelopes containing stuffers. The envelopes must also bear a 3c stamp.

### Fine Programs At Chicago ASDA Show

The people who will attend the First Midwest Postage Stamp Show sponsored by the Chicago Chapter of the American Stamp Dealers' Association will be entertained and informed by a three-day program of educational sessions. The event is scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 26, 27, and 28 at the LaSalle Hotel, Chicago.

Dealers have purchased all of the thirty-six booth spaces, and displays by the United States Post Office and the Philatelic Division of the United Nations will supplement both the dealers' exhibits and the educational sessions.

Harry D. Thorsen, Jr., program chairman, has announced fourteen sessions during the three days, including motion pictures, demonstrations and lectures on a variety of topics of interest to beginners and experts alike.

### Austrian Postal Stationery Chart

Prepared recently by Dr. William Stericker for the Austria Philatelic Society, and made available to the United Postal Stationery Society is a very comprehensive chart on Austrian Postal Stationery.

It is a graphical presentation 11 inches high by 22 wide which lists and numbers various items from October 1869 to October 1876. In concise form for each of the pieces is the date of issue, wording, language, length of inscription, controls and abnormalities.

All these are so placed that one need but check the chart for the item wanted and then check in the various sections beneath the listing for the wanted data.

The UPSS has this reference item for sale at 75c and can be purchased from secretary E. A. Farnsworth, P. O. Box 161, Claremont, N. H.

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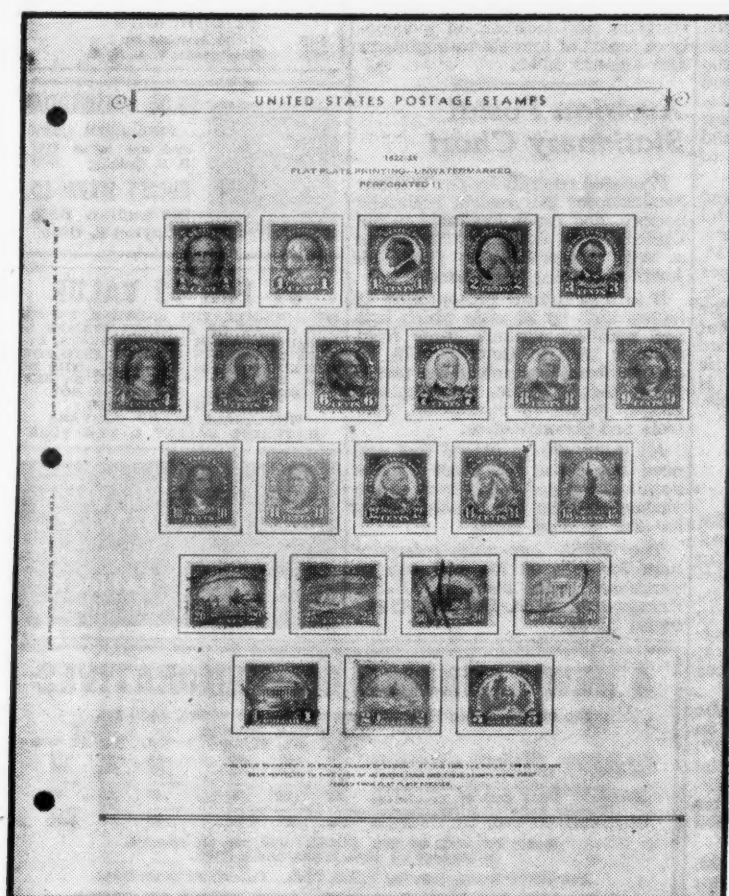
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TRIPS.

Recently there has been much publicity in the journals about a double print overprint in an old German issue for the Mariana Islands. Some journals carried an enlarged photo of the stamp and the comment was that the second impression was very faint but discernable.

This very type of a double print in "Precancels" is called a "TRIP" and by many is NOT considered as a full fledged double. The explanation is simple enough of how the thing happened.

A gummed sheet of stamps will not lay perfectly flat on the platen of a letter press and if for any reason the operator must engage the throw-off or TRIP while the press is running, the platen comes close enough to the type in the chase to make a faint impression on the partly curled up sheet that is laying on the platen.

I do not know just when throw-offs came into use on presses so I may be all wet on the first guess. However I operated a press that had no Throw-off, and it was big enough to take a sheet of stamps, and the same thing could have happened in a slightly different manner. If you were not pumping the press too fast and wanted to stop it you tramped down on the treadle and grabbed the fly wheel. Generally by that time the press was about to close.

It's an easy matter to reverse a press once you got it stopped. So in some manner like the above the Mariana stamp got its second faint impression and quite likely will be a newly listed variety and quite valuable.

Precancel collectors will quite likely go on calling such impressions "TRIPS" and either pass them up or do a lot of growling about the whole thing. Just the same whether a foreign collector or a precancel collector the thrill of a find is something all seek, and few find, and the fun is in the chase.

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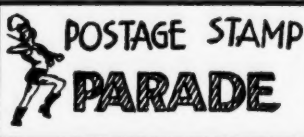
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BELGIUM — The 20th anniversary of the death of King Albert I is to be commemorated by the issuance of three stamps. King Albert I died in a climbing accident on February 17, 1934. Values and designs, according to Whitfield King and Co. are to be: 2 franc plus 50c, a statue of King Albert I on horseback; 4 plus 2 fr., a view of a proposed monument to be erected at Marche-les-Dames, the place of his death and a 9 plus 4.50 fr, a view of Marche-les-Dames.

BULGARIA — Recently issued were two stamps showing music and dancing. A 16c red-brown, shows a boy playing an accordion. A 44c green, pictures a couple in native costumes, dancing.

HUNGARY — Information received from the Hungarian Ministry of Posts advises that three values have been added to the building set picturing various buildings and constructions. The stamps are: 10f purple; 50f blue and 70f ochre.

The Ministry also advises of a three value series issued on January 21 honoring Lenin. A 40f green, pictures a portrait of Lenin 60f brown, pictures Lenin addressing a meeting, and a 1ft claret, shows a profile portrait of Lenin.

IRAN — Five stamps, all featuring fish as the main motif, were recently issued. The stamps, honoring the country's fishing industry are: 1 rial green; 2.50r bluish-green; 3r orange; 5r dark green, and 10r red.

JAPAN — The Philatelic Agency of Tokyo has announced that the 500 yen value of the regular issue will have a change in design. Either the Nijubashi-bridge of the Imperial Palace, or the Diet building will be the new design.

A booklet is to be issued which will contain ten 10 yen stamps. Postcards with summer and New Year's greetings are to be issued. A 10 yen airletter sheet is also to be issued. This is to sell for 11 yen.

ROMANIA — A single stamp, a 55 lei brown was issued recently to commemorate the 30th anniversary

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VATICAN CITY — The Lateran Pact commemoratives were issued on February 12. The stamps, both bi-colored are identical in design and show Pope Pius in the foreground and the Vatican City in the background and each inscribed "XXV Anniversario Dei Patti Lateranensi—1929-1954." The 25 Lire is ultramarine and red-brown, and Lire is yellow brown and blue.

Auction Firm Reports Keen Airpost Bidding

The apparent increase in interest for air post issues was confirmed by an H. R. Harmer auction held in late February.

The auction comprised several well known collections. Particular attention was paid to the bigger rarities. A considerable revitalization was seen in prices for some of the pioneer flights, both of the United States and overseas. Semi-officials, unappreciated until the last few years, showed a maintenance of interest.

Among the more interesting realizations were: United States 1927 New York to Berlin cover by Chamberlin (cat. \$175) — \$82.50; 1930 Graf Zeppelin set in plate number blocks of four (\$560) — \$330; France: 1928 Ile de France 10fr on 1.50fr., o.g. (\$300) — \$1.70; Iceland: 1930 Balbo set on reg. cover (\$110+) — \$105; Italy: 1933 Balbo, 39 autographed covers of diff. pilots' names, San. \$775 (\$267.50+) — \$650; Newfoundland: 1919 Hawker 3c, o.g. but off center and tiny pin hole (\$2200) — \$770.

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15c Gannet	.40	.60	.95	1.50	
Combination of all four issues	.60				
Combination of both Wildlife issues	.40				
5c Beaver Booklet - full pane			.75		

	Single	Block	Pt. blk.	Used	Sgt.
5c Queen Elizabeth II	.07	.28	.60	.03	
4c Walrus	.06	.24	.40	.02	
3c Beaver	.07	.28	.60	.03	
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Mr. Cushard was also chairman of the successful 1953 show, which was well attended by visitors from over the Indiana-Ohio-Kentucky area, and received much favorable comment.



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- March 12-14—North Shore Philatelic Society, Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago, Ill.
  - March 13-14—Essex Philatelic Society, Masonic Temple, Bay City, Mich.
  - March 18-20—Lockheed Stamp Club, Lockheed employees Recreation Bldg., Burbank, Calif.
  - March 20-21—Nashville Philatelic Society, Andrew Jackson Hotel, Nashville, Tenn.
  - March 20-21—Chillicothe Philatelic Society, Drummond Implement Co., Chillicothe, Ohio.
  - March 26-28—Fifth Annual Rocky Mountain Exhibition, Shirley-Savoy Hotel, Denver, Colo.
  - March 28-29—Collectors Club of Charlotte, Mint Museum of Art, Charlotte, N. C.
  - March 28-29—Beverly Hills Philatelic Society, Ridge Fieldhouse, 96th & Longwood, Chicago, Ill.
  - March 28-29—SOJEX Hotel Jefferson, Atlantic City, N. J.
  - April 2-3—Ye Olde King's Highway Stamp Club, Auditorium of the Connecticut Power Co., Stamford, Conn.
  - April 2-4—Garfield-Perry Stamp Club, Allerton Hotel, Cleveland, Ohio.
  - April 3-4—Gage Park Stamp Club, Gage Park Field House, 2411 W. 35th St., Chicago, Ill.
  - April 3-4—Sea Gull Stamp Club, Mirror Room, Nueces Hotel, Corpus Christi, Texas.
  - April 9-10—Niagara Frontier Federation of Stamp Clubs, Hotel Statler, Buffalo, N. Y. Buffalo Stamp Club hosts.
  - April 10-11—Oklahoma Philatelic Society (Western Section), Youngblood Hotel, Tulsa, Okla.
  - April 10, 11—Tri-State Federation of Stamp Clubs, Terre Haute House, Terre Haute, Ind., Wabash Valley Stamp Club hosts.
  - April 10-11—McKinley Stamp Club, Onesto Hotel, Canton, Ohio.
  - April 10-11—Ogden Hill Stamp Club, Ogden Park Fieldhouse, 66th & Racine, Chicago, Ill.
  - April 10-11—Stanislaus Stamp Club, YMCA, Modesto, Calif.
  - April 10-13—Tucson Stamp Club, Santa Rita Hotel, Tucson, Ariz.
  - April 19-May 3—Peninsular State Philatelic Society, Hackley Art Gallery, Muskegon, Mich. Muskegon Stamp Club hosts.
  - April 22-24—Canadian Philatelic Society, Old Post Office, Kitchener, Ont., Canada. Kitchener-Waterloo Philatelic Society, hosts.
  - April 23-25—Pottstown Stamp Club, Odd Fellows Temple, Pottstown, Pa.
  - April 24-25—Austin Philatelic Club, Iona Bldg., 4300 W. North Ave., Chicago, Ill.
  - April 24-25—Stamp Collectors' Club of Toledo, Central YMCA, Toledo, Ohio.
  - May 1—North Toronto Stamp Club, York Masonic Temple, Toronto, Canada.
  - May 1, 2—Lithuania Philatelic Society, Knights of Lithuania Youth Center, 2453 W. 47th St., Chicago, Ill.
  - May 1-2—Fort Hamilton Philatelic Society, Fenmont Center, Hamilton, Ohio.
  - May 2—Federation of Iowa Stamp Clubs, YMCA, Dubuque, Iowa.
  - May 14-16—Erie Stamp Club, I.O.O.F. Hall, 11th and Peach St., Erie, Pa.
  - May 14-16—Lake County Philatelic Society, Gas Hospitality House, Waukegan, Ill.

## PORTUGUESE (Continued from page 1)

time all but ruled the seas. Like other nations, Holland too, wanted a share of the new world's riches and lands. They lasted in Brazil until 1654 when the expulsion took place commemorated with the stamp.

But before that time, in 1645, a revolution exploded in that area under the leadership of the four pictured on the stamp. Their first contact with the Dutch forces was at the battle of "Monte dos Tabacos". The Hollanders under the leadership of Col. Hons were given a sound trouncing.

Without delay the patriots attacked the fortress "Casa Forte" taking it over along with the colonel himself and 250 prisoners.

These setbacks did not stop the Dutch. Reinforcements were brought from Europe and prepared for the march against the revolutionaries. Numbering a superior army of 4500 men, this unit was defeated by the local contingent having only 2500.

But there is a story here, just as there was for the many defeats the American pioneers suffered from the Indians until the Americans learned to fight the Indians in Indian fashion and beat them at their own style. That was making use of all natural cover, shooting from behind rocks, trees, and from the tall grasses. The Dutch used the classic military style of the time of marching in solid units to the assault, and were easy targets.

Commanding the Dutch army was General Sigismundo Van Schkoppe. The hostilities were known as "The First Battle of Guararapes" and have been recognized by Brazil with a stamp in 1949.

Credit must be given to the Hollanders in that they didn't give up and go home. They stayed right with the task of trying to quell the insurrectionists being well aware of the fact that the victor is determined by which side wins the last battle.

Additional reinforcements from the homeland arrived under General Brinck. Combat began on February 19 and ended with the Dutch taking an even worse beating than previously. This was known as "The Second Battle of Guararapes".

Experience and probably good military sense prevailed upon the Dutch at this point for they left the interior of the region to the patriots and retired to Recife a fortified and strategic seaport. With the aid of their powerful navy they were able to retain it for an additional five years.

Of course the rebel contingent was not inactive in that half decade. They were making plans and building military forces. These came to a successful conclusion when on January 28, 1654 they gave the Dutch their final armed pasting, driving them from the city and into the sea.

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George Hammond, Box 362 Hornell, N.Y. will have one of his popular Album Kits prepared for the forthcoming Statue of Liberty 8c stamp. It includes a two-color album piece reproduction of the Statue of Liberty and a historical sketch, and an unaddressed Artcraft First Day Cover. Kits for previous issues are stocked. See his ad in this edition.

Paul Ledermann, 567 First Ave., New York 16, N.Y. has his Wholesale Price List 1954/A which will be sent only to dealers who apply for it on their letterheads. Offerings are mint and used in singles and sets, and per ten and per hundreds. Countries represented with popular issues range from Abyssinia through Viet Nam, and the British Empire.

A new service has been added to their already comprehensive philatelic interests by J. & H. Stowell, Inc., 50 W. 46th St., New York 36, N.Y. It "Gold Medal Auctions" which they claim is a new type of streamlined auction service. All bidding will be by mail only, auctions are to be monthly, and lots are to be broken into small units.

"Crane List No. 49" can now be gotten from A. B. Crane, P. O. Box 351, Altoona, Pa. It lists and prices United States plate blocks by position beginning with the Bi-Centennials of 1932 and continues to date, including the regulars and the airmails from 1941 on. Single copies are sold at one dollar, subscriptions covering eight editions, two dollars.

Maury Swartz, 9909 Lorain Ave., Silver Spring, Md. has pulled through major surgery and is again at home putting in part time on his stamp business. He asks that those who have ordered from him be a bit more patient until he gets caught up again, which he expects to do soon. The Swartz stock is general; he also has albums, supplies and accessories.

With their new album for the post war stamps of Italy, the Lindner Co., 221 E. Clinton Ave., Bergenfield, N.J., have made an improvement. They produce the "Hingeless Albums" which hold the stamps in clear plastic pockets. Now the stamp has the plastic front and back where formerly it was only in front. The Hingeless Albums are stocked for many nations.

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Philip Rosenbaum, 1544 Walton Ave., New York 52 is secretary and will answer requests for information.



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## Facit Catalog For All Scandinavia

In a 1954 edition is the "Facit Specialkatalog" for the stamps of the Scandinavian nations. Printed and edited by Frimærkeshuset Aktiebolag in Sweden, this reference book can be obtained in the United States from Jacob Habib, 1407 Sheridan Ave., New York 56, N.Y. at \$1.35 per copy postpaid.

It is to be expected that Sweden will be given a specialized treatment, and the job is a good one. Illustrations, even of the notable varieties, are good ones, and are one of the advantages the book has. Many of the things never listed elsewhere in catalogs are to be found in this Facit and so for the Scandinavian specialist it is a top-notch handbook.

Besides Sweden, fairly comprehensive treatment is given to Norway, Denmark, Finland, Iceland and their present and former possessions. Added features include the first days of issue of practically all items of all countries, and the quantities printed of each.

The biggest handicap is the fact that the text is in Swedish, but a user will be able to make good use of the catalog even without a knowledge of the language.

## Bamberger Now Prexy Of Cinema Collectors

Cinema Stamp Collectors elected Leon J. Bamberger to fill the unexpired term of Edwin A. Aaron who died several weeks ago. This made other changes in the officers group the vice presidents now being Jack Levy, Elias Sandberg and Milton Zucker.

One of the recent pieces of business of the group was a letter of endorsement to the Post Office Department in support of a commemorative for the 150th anniversary of the Lewis & Clark Expedition.

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627 2c Sesqui. Exposition (5/10/26)	.65	
628 5c Ericsson (5/29/26)	2.75	
629 2c Strip of 5 with number	3.00	
643 2c Vermont Sesqui. (8/3/27)	.85	
644 2c Burgoyne Campaign (8/3/27)	1.25	
645 2c Valley Forge (5/26/28)	.65	1.25
646 2c Monmouth Molly Pitcher (10/29/28)	.90	
647 2c Hawaiian Sesqui. (8/13/28)	2.15	
648 5c Hawaiian Sesqui. (8/13/28)	4.75	
649 2c Civil Aero. Conf. (12/12/28)	.85	1.25
650 5c Civil Aero. Conf. (12/12/28)	.85	
649-650 Combination	1.75	
651 2c Geo. Rogers Clark (2/25/29)	.55	1.15 2.40
652 2c Edison Comm. (6/5/29)	.45	.90
653 2c Sullivan Exped. (6/17/29)	.40	.70 1.25
680 2c Battle of Fallen Timbers (10/19/29)	.40	.70 1.50
681 2c Ohio River Canalization (10/19/29)	.35	.60
682 2c Mass. Bay Colony (4/8/30)	.45	.90
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703 2c Yonkers (10/19/31)	.45	.70 1.45
716 2c Olympic Winter Games (1/25/32)	.45	.70 1.35
717 2c Arbor Day (4/22/32)	.32	.55 1.10
718 2c Xth Olympiad (6/15/32)	.45	.70 1.15
719 2c Xth Olympiad (6/15/32)	.45	.70 1.15
718-719 Combination	1.50	
724 2c William Penn (10/24/32)	.45	.70 1.25
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730-731 Combination	.50	
732 3c Natl. Recovery (9/13/33)	.75	1.25
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742 3c Mt. Rainier National Park (8/2/34)	.35	.75 1.50
743 4c Mesa Verde (9/25/34)	.45	.90 1.75
744 5c Yellowstone Park (7/30/34)	.45	.90 1.65
745 6c Crater Lake (9/5/34)	.45	.90 1.75
746 7c Acadia (10/2/34)	.75	1.10 2.10
747 8c Zion (9/18/34)	.60	.90
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773 3c California Pacific Exposition (5/29/35)	.35	.60 1.10
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791 2c Navy (1/15/37)	.28	.46 .90
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889 1c Eli Whitney (10/7/40)	.36	.60 1.20
890 2c Samuel F. B. Morse (10/7/40)	.30	.60 1.20
891 3c Cyrus Hall McCormick (10/14/40)	.30	.60 1.20
892 5c Elias Howe (10/14/40)	.50	1.10 2.50
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896 3c Idaho Statehood (7/3/40)	.26	.45 .85
897 3c Wyo. Statehood (7/10/40)	.26	.45 .85
898 3c Coronado Exped. (9/7/40)	.35	.70 1.25
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903 3c Vermont Statehood (3/4/41)	.38	
904 3c Kentucky Statehood (6/1/42)	.38	
905 3c Win the War (7/4/42)	.34	.62
906 5c Chinese Comm. (7/4/42)	.38	
907 2c United Nations (1/14/43)	.28	.38 .60
908 1c Four Freedoms (2/12/43)	.24	.30 .56

Scott #	Sing. Block	Pl. #
909 5c Poland (6/22/43)	.85	2.00 3.50
910 5c Czechoslovakia (7/12/43)	.85	1.50 2.50
911 5c Norway (7/27/43)	.45	.75 1.50
912 5c Luxembourg (8/10/43)	.45	.75 1.50
913 5c Netherlands (8/24/43)	.45	.75 1.50
914 5c Belgium (9/14/43)	.45	.75 1.50
915 5c France (9/28/43)	.45	.75 1.50
916 5c Greece (10/12/43)	.45	.75 1.50
917 5c Yugoslavia (10/26/43)	.45	.75 1.50
918 5c Albania (11/9/43)	.45	.75 1.50
919 5c Austria (11/23/43)	.45	.75 1.50
920 5c Denmark (12/7/43)	.45	.75 1.50
921 5c Korea (12/2/44)	.85	2.00 3.50
Complete set—13 covers	6.00	12.50 24.00
922 3c Railroad (5/10/44)	.35	.65 .95
923 3c Steamship (5/22/44)	.30	.45 .85
924 3c Telegraph (5/24/44)	.30	.45 .85
925 3c Philippines (9/27/44)	.34	.45 .85
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937 3c Alfred E. Smith (11/26/45)	.18	.28 .56
938 3c Texas (12/29/45)	.18	.28 .56
939 3c Merit Marine (3/26/46)	.18	.28 .56
940 3c Honorable Disch. (5/9/46)	.18	.28 .56
941 3c Tennessee (6/1/46)	.22	.38 .56
942 3c Iowa (8/3/46)	.18	.28 .56
943 3c Smithsonian (8/10/46)	.18	.28 .56
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